Ted Shawn and Ensemble Of Men Dancers to Give Program in Gym Tuesday

# Middlebury Campus

Freshmen to Meet Green Mountain Junior College In Home Game Saturday

VOL. XXXI — MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 18, 1933 — No. 4

## College Location Attracts Students Survey Discloses

### Catalogue and Book of Views Impress Prospective Undergraduates

### ENVIRONS BULLETIN INFLUENCES MANY

### Scholastic Reputation and Alumni Influence Aid in Developing Interest

The mountain environs and the location of Middlebury are the principle drawing cards of the college, it was disclosed through the publicity survey taken from the entire student body on October 9.

Although the Environs bulletin was published only last June and would concern the entering class of 181 alone, forty men and twenty-one women noted this as a deciding factor in their choice of a college. The catalogue impressed 225 students. The book of views, or Sketch book, helped to attract ninety-two men and sixty-five women here, and is considered second to the catalogue as an indispensable publication. The limited size of the college affects the entrance of one quarter of the student body.

Alumni influenced 118 men and 94 women. High school teachers, many of whom have attended Middlebury, are responsible for the choice of 109 men and 101 women. Summer school students and the reputation of the language schools directly led eighty to an investigation of Middlebury, and in addition to this the French school, as a summer and winter institution, is noted by twenty-three men and fifty-five women. Sixty men and twenty-eight women came here on the advice of high school principals, a number of them Middlebury graduates. Parents, either in a dictatorial way, or because they are alumni, sent ninety-one sons and daughters here. Individual undergraduates, or a collective impression of the undergraduate body, impelled 154.

(Continued on page 5)

## Montor Will Give Reading Program

### English and German Clubs To Hold Joint Meeting Wednesday, November 1

Max Montor, reader and dramatic impersonator, will present a program Wednesday evening, November 1, in the Abernethy wing of the library. This entertainment will be sponsored by both the English and the German clubs, and attendance is limited to members only.

Mr. Montor, who is traveling under the auspices of the Carl Schurz memorial foundation, an organization for the development of cultural relations between the United States and German-speaking countries, is recognized for his interpretations of drama and poetry.

He was born in Vienna and studied at the Imperial conservatory of dramatic art in his native city. His debut was made in Zurich, Switzerland, as Mephistopheles in "Faust". The American career of Mr. Montor began nine years ago, and since then he has appeared in many plays. Some of these are: "Dance of Death", "Rosmersholm", "The Master Builder", "Hamlet", "Magda", and "Street Scene".

His program is expected to include selections from German dramas in the original, as well as English translations. This entertainment will take the place of the regular monthly meeting of the English club.

### Bates Encounter Friday to Be First Debate of Season

The Middlebury College debating team will meet the Bates representatives in Mead chapel Friday at 8 p. m. The question under discussion is: resolved that the United States adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation. Middlebury will uphold the negative side of the argument.

The debate is of the Oregon type. In this style there is a witness who gives a constructive argument for fifteen minutes, then is cross-examined by the first lawyer of the opposition for twelve minutes. This is repeated with the opponents on the offensive. After the first four speakers have finished, the second lawyer of each side has his opportunity to sum up the whole case in ten minutes.

The witness for Middlebury is Henry T. Emmons '35, first lawyer, G. Randolph Erskine, '34 and second lawyer, Charles A. Deedman '36. It is to be a non-decision debate.

## William R. Moody Dies After Illness

### Elder Brother of President Of Middlebury Was Head Of Preparatory Schools

William Revell Moody, elder brother of President Moody, died early Thursday morning in East Northfield, Mass., following a long illness. Funeral services were held Saturday in East Northfield.

Born in Chicago, March 25, 1869, the first son of Dwight L. Moody, the famous evangelist, William Moody was educated at Yale college, graduating with the A. B. degree in 1891. Thirty years later, Rutgers university conferred upon him the honorary degree of Litt. D.

Devoting himself entirely to the work of the schools his father founded in East Northfield for those of limited means, Mr. Moody never aspired to the ministry. After the death of his father in 1898, Mr. Moody became head of both the Northfield seminary for girls and the Mount Hermon school for boys. Due to ill health, he resigned his position in 1925, and was elected chairman of the board of directors. He resigned the latter post in 1929, but remained a trustee of the institutions.

Mr. Moody was particularly active in directing the programs of the General Conference of Christian Workers, founded by his father. Hundreds of Christian teachers attended these sessions held every summer in East Northfield. Mr. Moody continued in his supervision through this summer.

Surviving Mr. Moody are his widow, Mrs. Mary Whittle Moody; four daughters Mrs. Arthur W. Packard, Mrs. Frank R. Smith, Mrs. Constance Moody Chase, and Miss Beatrix Moody; his brother, President Paul D. Moody; and one sister, Mrs. A. P. Fitt.

### Kaleidoscope Staff Now Completing Art Section

The Kaleidoscope board is progressing rapidly in its work on the 1935 year book. Leland O. Hunt, editor-in-chief, states that plans for illustrations are receiving particular attention at this time.

Mr. Bickford of the Bickford Photo-Engraving and Electrotype company of Providence, R. I., was at Middlebury last week. He was accompanied by his artists. They conferred with the board on layouts for the main divisional pages, decisions being made before the meeting was completed.

Individual and group pictures are to be made by the Vantine company of Boston. The photographic schedule is to start October 30. This includes the individual pictures of the junior class as well as those of the various organizations.

Departmental assignments are being made this week by the editor.

## Fraternities Take Seventy-five Men In Rushing Period

### Beta Kappa Gets Thirteen, Twelve Sign to Delta Kappa Epsilon

### CHI PSI AND D U EACH PLEDGE FOURTEEN

### A S P and K D R Acquire Eight New Members; S P E Gains Six

Seventy-five men were pledged by seven fraternities following the close of intensive rushing Saturday. Of these, all but three are freshmen.

The number of pledges this year was somewhat smaller than the totals for recent years, and no fraternity signed more men than the limit of fifteen prescribed by interfraternity council rules.

Chi Psi and Delta Upsilon led in the number of men pledged, each having fourteen. Beta Kappa was next with thirteen, while Delta Kappa Epsilon totaled twelve. Alphi Sigma Phi, and Kappa Delta Rho each took eight, while six signed Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The following is the list of those pledged:

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

**1936**

Martin J. Tierney

**1937**

Burton D. Guild
Carroll L. Hasseltine
Raymond J. Herbert
Kenneth V. Jackman
Armand N. LaFlamme
William C. Ward
Norman L. Wendler

(Continued on page 6)

## Sophomores Elect Officers Of Class

### Men Choose Stanley Gage President; Virginia Rich Selected to Lead Women

Election of officers for the class of 1936 was completed by the men and women at meetings recently.

Stanley A. Gage was elected president of the sophomore men at a class meeting last evening. At the same time, Monroe R. Davis was chosen vice-president; Angus M. Brooks, secretary; and William H. Finigan, treasurer.

Gage was vice-president of the class last year. He is on the executive council of the mountain club and is Delta Upsilon.

Davis was on the freshman football and baseball squads last year and is out for football this year. He is on the class nominating committee.

Brooks was on the hockey squad and the band last year. He is Delta Upsilon.

Finigan received his numerals for freshman cross country last season. He is Kappa Delta Rho.

Virginia Rich was elected president of the class of 1936 of the Women's College at Middlebury at a meeting Wednesday, October 11. The other officers chosen were: Evelyn D. Poppel, vice president; Mary A. Williams, secretary; Melba A. Spaulding, treasurer.

Miss Rich played class volley ball last year and was a member of the freshman glee club. Last year she was representative to the student government council.

Miss Poppel as a freshman was captain of her class volley ball team and belonged to the mountain club. She is a member of the student govern-

(Continued on page 5)

### Wagner Verein To Meet In Mead Chapel Tonight

Mr. Lansing V. Hammond will conduct the opening meeting of the Wagner Verein tonight at 7:30 in Mead chapel instead of Friday night as was announced in last week's issue of the CAMPUS.

Wagner's opera "Tannhauser" will be presented at this meeting which is open to all who wish to attend. Mr. Hammond will give a lecture telling the story of the opera and will illustrate it by victrola records. A similar program is to be presented by the Verein in Mead chapel once every month throughout the year.

The club has been divided into two sections this year. Besides the open meetings a smaller group of about ten people will meet weekly at the home of Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker. This group is now complete and will be organized and ready to start work sometime during the week. An intensive study of four or five operas will be made by this section of the Verein.

## Large Group Hears Alexander Woollcott

### Humorist and Critic Speaks Of Own Experiences and Discusses Present Activity

An audience of nearly four hundred attended an informal lecture by Alexander Woollcott, famous New York humorist and critic, in Mead chapel Monday afternoon.

Reminiscent in the main, Mr. Woollcott's remarks were entitled "Confessions of a Dying Newspaperman", and traced his development from college days at Hamilton, through his experiences in New York prior to the war and in France, where he served in combat, and concluded with a discussion of his present activity as dramatic and literery critic in newspaper and radio features.

While at Hamilton Mr. Woollcott entertained the ambition of a high school principalship which lasted until he was told that his duties "included licking every pupil in the school. I saw two of their athletes — and that is why I became a newspaperman", said the speaker.

The thrills and zest of New York journalism were prescribed only for the young and hardy and first hand intimacy with reporting the Titanic disaster and the Herman Rosenthal murder trial were cited.

Through the new field of journalism via the radio, Mr. Woollcott anticipated great advances and spoke of the reward of making distant contacts with single individuals for whom his messages had peculiar significance.

The discourse, which drew repeated bursts of laughter from the audience, was concluded with a quotation from Eugene Field, reviewing a minor actor's performance in King Lear: "All evening he played the king as if some one were always about to play the ace."

### Dr. Wright Will Speak in Abernethy Wing Monday

Dr. Charles Baker Wright, professor emeritus of English will give an informal talk in the Abernethy wing of the library Monday afternoon at 2:30 on the subject, "The Making of a Personal Library". This will be the first of a series of such talks and readings to be given during the year.

Professor Wright held the chair of rhetoric and English literature at Middlebury continuously from 1885 until his retirement in 1920. He was dean from 1913 until 1918, and acting president for a period in the fall of 1918. He received the honorary degree of Litt. D. from Middlebury in 1915, and that of L. H. D. from Buchtel college, his alma mater, in 1905.

For several years it has been a custom to have informal talks and readings given in the Abernethy library. A number of students and faculty members have participated in these programs.

## Shawn Will Give Dance Exhibition Tuesday Evening

### Classical Music, Primitive, And Religious Themes To Be Presented

### LEADER PIONEER IN INTERPRETIVE ART

### Program to Be Sponsored By Middlebury Branch Of A. A. U. W.

Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers will present a varied program of dances at McCullough gymnasium Tuesday evening, at 8:15.

Interpretations of classical music, and labor, American Indian, Negro, and religious themes will be given. Some of these will be solos by Mr. Shawn, and others will be done by groups of four and six. One of Mr. Shawn's presentations is "John Brown Sees the Glory", an American epic with music especially composed by Jess Meeker, pianist.

Mr. Shawn is a pioneer in the field of dancing for men and he has said that it requires everything any sport requires, plus being able to move in rhythm to music. He gave a course at Springfield college last winter and convinced the students that dancing was a strenuous art. Mr. Shawn has a studio in the Berkshire hills where the men learned the principles of interpretive dancing.

The members of the ensemble are Barton Mumaw, Frank Overlees, Wilbur McCormack, Dennis Landers, George Gloss, and George Horn. Mr. Meeker accompanies the dancers. The group is presented locally by the Middlebury branch of the American association of university women. Tickets may be procured at Frost's drug store. They are priced at seventy-five cents, one dollar, and $1.50.

The program is as follows:

1. Polonaise (Edward MacDowell) Ensemble of Six
2. March Wind (Edward MacDowell) Shawn

(Continued on page 2)

## Mountain Club Will Conduct Two Hikes

### Work on a Ski Jump Being Erected on Chipman Hill Will Be Completed Soon

The mountain club will conduct hikes to Snake mountain and Mount Moosalamoo, Sunday. The exact time of departure will be announced later in the week, but it is expected that one group will leave Battell cottage at 9 o'clock and the other at 9:30.

Work on the ski jump which is being erected on the north slope of Chipman hill is well under way, according to John C. Pierce '36, chairman of the committee in charge. Pierce is being assisted by Prof. Perley C. Voter, a committee of sixteen, and volunteers among the undergraduates.

These men have been clearing the site for the jump, which must be completed before the frost gets into the ground. This includes clearing the hill of giant pines and the runway of an apple orchard. A tower and take-off will be erected and the hill graded to conform to specifications prepared by Otto Schneibs, German coach of the Dartmouth winter sports team.

The jump will be supplemented by several down hill race courses and more simple practice hills for new enthusiasts. Women are expected to participate, as there will be competition for them in skiing and snowshoeing during the winter carnival.

# Middlebury Campus

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Letters for publication, and discussions of editorial policy, should be sent to the editor; news and notices to the managing editor or the women's editor; and all business correspondence regarding subscriptions to the business manager.

**In charge of this issue, Ellis K. Haines '35**

Vol. XXXI October 18, 1933 No. 4


## *RUSHING FOR 1934*

Included in this issue of the CAMPUS are seven fraternity reactions to the rushing period used this fall at Middlebury. Since more statements of particular fraternities seem to favor revision of the present system than ever before, it seems fitting that we set forth definite recommendations to the interfraternity council which is to formulate rules for next year's rushing period.

It is conceded at the outset that human weakness being as it is, no rushing system can be devised which will eliminate all the faults and evils which have forever attended the collegiate institution of fraternities and their necessary process of self-propagation. It is rather to improve as far as possible the existing conditions that we devote our efforts.

The current arrangement at Middlebury has certain outstanding faults. It is apparent that the freshman cannot thoroughly know the fraternities, nor vice versa, in a period which barely exceeds two weeks from the time college opens. Yet this mutual knowledge is absolutely essential to proper rushing decisions.

Prior to the specific week of active rushing, the opportunity for this acquaintance is limited to decidedly abbreviated calls by fraternity groups in dormitory rooms of the first year men. A previous editorial sought to point out the inadequacy of a five minute discussion with a sleepy, bored freshman, on subjects ranging from the weather to the season's football prospects. Since the whole visiting period is a waste of time, both for members and rushees, it was of considerable mutual benefit to shorten this period this year.

Compared to the three year old visiting period, we advocate a return to the system used four years ago, whereby every freshman, in a group of ten or a dozen, visits every fraternity house, for an hour. Two evenings thus devoted form an excellent preface to the period of active rushing. Each house is given the chance to inspect each new man, and, since the choice of the freshman is also to be considered, he has a fairly adequate opportunity to see every house and the members in it.

We strongly favor this change in next year's rules, provided the present dates for rushing week are maintained. There still remains the scarcity of time between the freshman's introduction to the college and the deadline for his choice of a four year set of living companions — all advice on taking one's time to the contrary.

Whether or not deferred rushing in the men's college is a futile hope — and there seems an increasing sentiment in favor of it — we feel that it is the best possible solution for errors in fraternity choice. The CAMPUS is at present conducting an intercollegiate survey of such colleges as Dartmouth, Wesleyan, and the University of Pennsylvania, where second semester rushing and sophomore initiation have long been in use. The findings will be published at an early date. In the meantime the problem is for Middlebury, where the proportion of fraternities to eligible rushees almost approximates that of the larger institutions.

We enthusiastically hail the proposal to put fraternity statistics and photographs in the hands of the freshmen by the council. Much of the misunderstanding of past and present seasons should be avoided when rushees are given unbiassed information on membership and actual assessments.

Under any system imaginable, infractions of interfraternity rules seem inevitable. The only possible check on this practice is the actual charging of penalties by an impersonal council which carries the courage of its convictions in letter and in spirit.

With such an administration there is no reason why both first year men and fraternity members cannot be given the time they deserve to make their selection.

# Poking About

*—by Doris G. Anderson*

A scrap-book filled with cartoons by Rowland Evans Robinson that were published before 1870, a tiny oil painting, and some humorous pen and brush sketches, besides ten first editions of Robinson's works, are on display in the Abernethy wing of the Library to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the author's birth. These were loaned for the purpose by Professor Llewellyn R. Perkins, whose late wife was the younger daughter of Mr. Robinson. In the reading room there is also a collection of his works, among them, "Uncle Lisha's Shop", "Silver Fields", "Hero of Ticonderoga", and magazine articles and reviews. A Centennial edition compiled and edited by Professor Perkins, with a biography of the author written by Mrs. Perkins and illustrations from the original works, will be published this year by the Tuttle Company of Rutland.

During a period of nearly twenty-five years ending in 1886, a number of cartoons drawn by Mr. Robinson appeared in magazines and newspapers throughout New England and New York. They were realistic cartoons which laughed very quietly at the particular foibles of the time and of the human race in general. They revealed a genial observer behind the pen. This man was not only a cartoonist; he was an artist and a writer. Just about fourteen years before he died, his failing eyesight made an end of drawing and painting, and he turned to writing. He published stories and nature studies of such charm and understanding that they have already won a permanent place in American literature.

This man, Rowland E. Robinson, was born May 14, 1833, in the old homestead built by his grandfather about four miles north of the infant settlement of Vergennes. Here he had the opportunity to study nature in all its various forms, and observed closely the manners and customs of the people about him. His field was restricted, but his delineation of character was fine and his presentation charming. Even in cartooning his sympathy was with nature, as we see from these words which accompanied one of his drawings:

> Young lady: You cruel boy, to take those dear little birds away from their mother!
> Urchin: She won't care; that's the old bird you have on your hat.

In a magazine story entitled "The Purification of Cornbury" the artist tells how "the sumac copse shone like a red flame in the blue mist" during a forest fire, and shows us how "the daylight climbed out of the woods". The local color is especially fascinating, as when the old man in "Uncle Lisha's Outing" confides: "I tell ye what, I'm jest a-hankerin' tu go daown tu Leetle Otter Crik, a-duck-huntin'." The author was a master of dialect. It was not a conventional, uniform dialect that he gave to his characters, but a mode of expression modified by every tongue that used it, so that every character became original and interesting. He has kept richly alive for appreciative readers the soul of older Vermont.

# Shreds and Patches

*—by L. Judson Morhouse*

In our opinion, Midd co-eds didn't show much school spirit about the game with Tufts. Several of them had dates with members of the visiting team the night before the game and left them in pretty darn good shape if we're any judge. Wouldn't even show them Passion Puddle. No cooperation, that's all.

Short short story from the real diary of a real boy: "Jan. 1, gave my pin to Susie. Jan. 3, met Jane, Jan. 4, got pin back from Susie. Jan. 5, gave it to Jane. Jan. 7, met Mable. Jan. 8, got my pin from Jane. Jan. 9, gave it to Mable. Jan. 10, Mable gave it back. Jan. 11, gave it to Mable again. Jan. 12, Mable gave it back again. Jan. 13, Oh the hell with it. Gave it back to Susie.

Here's something for you lads and lassies to contemplate. There are dances at the Inn on Thursday nights. Every Thursday night the Black Panthers practice in the music studio. Go ahead - - - contemplate. Yeah, you get it, and besides that the girls in Hillside would be able to get in a little studying.

Shredded Shreds; . . . . what lad dates what lass just because he feels safe with her . . . . what freshman woman went out with what senior and a gun, and came back with the gun . . . the room-mates named Smith and Vassar . . . . proverbial charaders at Bat Cot offer "Satan finds mischief for two in the bush . . . .

And then there was the geology student who, after being dragged up and down all the mountains in Vermont by an enthusiastic professor in search of caves, was heard to remark, "I'm some glad the Grand Canyon isn't any where near here."

At the rally last Friday nite we half expected and hoped to find something like a musical comedy, with the curtain being pulled to disclose the squad popping out of their little beds onto the stage and dancing in a double wing-back formation as the audience sang "March, march on down the field". Which reminds us, it's getting so you can't even cheer at rallies without someone taking a verbal crack at you.

What professor gave his class a cut the other day, because his new set of put-and-take teeth had just arrived down at the P. O. and he couldn't wait to try them on?

We think we've scooped the New Yorker on this one. An attractive young lady addicted to painting pictures had set up her easel in Central Park and rubbed a few colors into a piece of canvas, when a burly sailor approached her. He watched in silent admiration for quite a while, then went away, but he was back in a few minutes bringing two pears which he offered to our artist. She was a bit afraid of him, but she took the pears and asked how he liked her painting. Very much he said. So much in fact that he wondered if the lady would do him a favor. "What?" asked the lady. "I'd like you to design a tatoo for my back," said the sailor. The young lady politely refused saying that was out of her line.

Friday was a bad day for one of our up and coming young professors. By actual count he used the expression "Do you get my point" thirty-six times in one hour - - - once every one and six-tenths minutes. Towards the end of the period someone was heard to remark rather sleepily "What point?"

The above paragraph is a contribution as are several of the items which appear in this column. If you have the real dope on anybody or anything, jot it down on a piece of paper and give it to your columnist, who will sneak away to a dark corner and gloat over it. We don't guarantee to print it, but we do guarantee to gloat.

Read them and wonder;

A survey in an eastern university showed that sixty percent of the students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week.

A student at St. Thomas college may take out an insurance policy against being called upon in class for twenty-five cents. If called on, he may collect twenty-five cents.

All students living in fraternity houses at Marquette University have their names, characteristics and peculiarities listed with the police.

The University of Oklahoma football team gained over a half a mile on forward passes alone during their 1932 season.

The current orchid goes to fellow-funnyman Woollcott, when he inquired as to the acoustic properties of Mead chapel: "If you in the last row stand up and wave, I shall not misconstrue you." Wow!

## CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

**Wednesday—**
7:30 p. m. Meeting of the Wagner Verein in Mead chapel.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of the German club at the home of Prof. Everett Skillings.
8:00 p. m. Meeting of the Spanish club in the music studio.

**Friday—**
8:00 p. m. Debate, Middlebury vs. Bates in Mead chapel.

**Saturday—**
2:00 p. m. Freshman football, Green Mountain junior college vs. Middlebury, Porter field.
Football, Middlebury vs. Coast Guard academy at New London.
Cross country, Middlebury vs. Union at Schenectady.
7:30 p. m. Blue Key informal at the gymnasium.

**Sunday—**
9:00 a. m. Mountain club hikes leave Battell cottage.
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Garfield Morgan of Lynn, Mass.

**Monday—**
2:30 p. m. Reading by Prof. Charles B. Wright in the Abernethy library.

**Tuesday—**
8:15 p. m. Program of dances by Ted Shawn and his ensemble in the gymnasium.

### Correction

The CAMPUS wishes to correct a misstatement in the mountain club article which appeared in last week's issue, when it was stated that the entire December alumni news letter would be devoted to publicity for the organization. Although a bulletin on the mountain club will be issued by the college editor's office in December, the news letter will take its usual form.

### Notice

The college directory, containing the names of all students, faculty, and members of the administration, together with their addresses, is being published today.

## SHAWN TO PRESENT PROGRAM TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

3. VI Prelude from the Well-tempered Clavichord (Bach) and Two Part Invention, No. 4 (Bach)
Ensemble of Four
4. Rhapsody, Op. 119, No. 4 (Brahms)
Shawn and Ensemble

II John Brown Sees the Glory - - An American Epic Shawn
(Music especially composed by Jess Meeker)

III Primitive Themes, Rhythms of Labor and Play
1. Japanese Rickshaw Coolies (Ganne) Mumaw, Landers, McCormack
2. Invitation to the Thunderbird (Sousa) Shawn
3. Osage-Pawnee Dance of Greeting (Grunn) Ensemble of Four
4. The French Sailor (Milhaud) Barton Mumaw
5. Flamenco (Spanish) Dances (MMS) Shawn
6. Workers Songs of Middle Europe (Reinitz) Ensemble of Four
(a) March of the Proletariat
(b) Vagabond's Song
(c) Miller's Song
7. Frohsinn (Lincke) Shawn
8. Cutting the Sugar Cane (Lecuona) Messrs. Mumaw, Overlees, Landers and McCormack

IV Religious Dances
1. "O Brother Sun and Sister Moon" A study of St. Francis of Assisi (Respighi) Shawn
2. Fetish (Meeker) Inspired by Primitive African sculpture Barton Mumaw
3. Three Negro Spirituals:
(a) "Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen" Shawn
(b) "Go Down, Moses" Shawn and Three Men
(c) "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" Shawn and Six Men

The CAMPUS welcomes communications upon any subject, but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. No unsigned communications will be printed.

# Conception of God Is Topic at Vespers

## Dr. Arthur Hewitt Likens The Almighty Presence To The Everlasting Hills

Dr. Arthur W. Hewitt, author and retired Methodist minister, speaking at vespers Sunday, chose as his text Psalm xxxvi:8, "Thy righteousness is like the great mountains."

"There are several obstacles that disturb our thinking of God. First, there may be a crude imagery of Him retained from early childhood. An incorrect representation of God may do much to harm a child's conception. Secondly, many people monopolize the approach to God so much that they cannot find Him. With most of us", said the speaker, "there is some cherished sin, and while we cherish wrong we cannot find God. Sometimes we find unreality in the Father because we can't tell what He looks like, yet our dearest friends are so real to us that we are usually unable to describe their inner qualities."

Dr. Hewitt believes that "God is like the great mountains - - the most undivided of realities." The eternal hills stand forever, the same in spite of invisibility. Likewise God is unchangeable, although robed in mystery. "We sometimes doubt God because we cannot understand the mysteries that enshroud Him. We try to conceive of Him as scattered everywhere.

"When a person stands in a room, his physical being is situated in one particular place, but the perfection of his powers, his sight, hearing, and personality, make him everywhere within the room. So it is with God. He can be more really present than any of us, if we are willing to think of Him as we give thought to others. God is the great abiding reality."

The speaker said that if we know anything about God through revelation, it is that God is love. Those whom we love most deeply can hurt us most bitterly. Hard words don't hurt us if we don't care, if the person saying them is not deeply rooted in our life.

"If He is love, may it not be that we, by our frequent choice of wrong, are hurting that love?" suggested Dr. Hewitt. "The fact that we displeased God does not turn his love aside. Unknown joys and sorrows await us in the future, but if we live rightly there will be one person shining throughout our lives."

### Professor Centeno To Give Lecture At Opening Meeting of Spanish Club

Prof. Juan A. Centeno will give an illustrated talk at the opening meeting of the Spanish club this evening at 8 o'clock in the music studio.

All students taking work in the department or interested in the subject are cordially invited to attend. Professor Centano has chosen Spanish life and customs as his theme, and will use slides to supplement his address. The program will also include the singing of regional folk songs.

### German Club Meeting To Be Held at Home of Professor Skillings Tonight

The German club will hold a meeting at the home of Prof. Everett Skillings, 41 South street, this evening at 7:30.

An informal group discussion of programs for future activities of the club will be the purpose of the gathering, and suggestions will be welcomed, according to Louise G. Fleig, '35, president.

# INFORMALS

### "M" Club

The "M" club held its first informal in the gymnasium Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the Black Panthers orchestra. Seventy-five couples attended.

Prof. and Mrs. Phelps N. Swett, and Prof. and Mrs. Perley C. Voter were the chaperons.

### Chi Psi

An informal tea dance was given at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday. Music was furnished by a three piece orchestra, and supper was served. Twenty-six couples attended.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington, Mrs. Ernest C. Bryant, and Miss Mary E. McDonald.

### Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon gave an informal tea dance at the DU house Saturday afternoon. A victrola provided music for the dancing of twenty-five couples, and a buffet supper was served.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mr. Lansing V. Hammond, and Miss Rose E. Martin.

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Chesterfield
the cigarette that's MILDER
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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# Reaction of Fraternities to Rushing System

### Alpha Sigma Phi

Alpha Delta of Alpha Sigma Phi is satisfied with the present rushing system with one exception. The nights when the fraternities visit the freshmen in the latter's rooms should be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, instead of Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

### Beta Kappa

Epsilon chapter of Beta Kappa feels that the 1933 rushing system is the best one to have been used during the last four years . . . . that cutting the visiting period to one week, while limiting the time in which the freshmen and upperclassmen have to become acquainted, was an advantageous move in that the men were able, in the period of intensive rushing, to continue with more activity than was evident last year . . . . and that the amount of time preceding rushing should be neither shortened nor lengthened, for a shorter period would not be sufficient for its purpose and a longer one would encourage rushing of a questionable nature.

### Chi Psi

Chi Psi is in favor of the present system of rushing. Of course there are disadvantages in this system, but in a small college such as Middlebury any radical changes as deferred rushing or rushing before the opening of college in the fall seem to present greater disadvantages. Chi Psi does believe, however, that a few revisions in the present rules would be beneficial.

### Delta Kappa Epsilon

Alpha Alpha of Delta Kappa Epsilon considers the rushing period just past to be as satisfactory as possible under the present system. The shortened visiting period was a distinct improvement. However, under any arrangement whereby both fraternities and freshmen must make decisions within three weeks after classes begin, complete mutual acquaintance is impossible.

For its obvious advantages in assuring both members and rushees on how each stands, Delta Kappa Epsilon favors a rushing period deferred at least until after Thanksgiving, and possibly until February, with initiation either before Easter or the following fall.

### Delta Upsilon

The rules governing the present rushing system are adequate enough to insure the fraternities a definite amount of order and fairness; and in so far as our early pledging system is concerned, there seems to be little to comment upon. However, in spite of the satisfactory system, the rushing and pledging period should be delayed. For fairness to the freshman, to give him an opportunity to become better acquainted with the fraternity in respects other than the external; and for advantage to the fraternity which, under our present system, must rely on first appearance, snap judgment and "idle rumors", a deferred rushing season should prove more successful.

### Kappa Delta Rho

Kappa Delta Rho feels that any comments on the system used this year could differ but little from last year's criticisms because of the simple fact that, with slight exception in the matter of time, the arrangement is the same. The usual ills, which are only too well known to everyone, are still much in evidence; nevertheless, the innate frailty of man and the ever-present elasticity of the human conscience are obstacles which will always stand in the way of a perfect system. Perfection in terms of a rushing system will be achieved only when, and if, every freshman is allowed his God-given perrogative to do whatsoever he deems prudent.

The comments to be made by Kappa Delta Rho take the form of two suggestions. First, it is felt, not only by some of the fraternities, but by a number of the freshmen as well, that insufficient time is allowed for the new men to make up their minds after they know which houses are extending them bids. The tumult and the shouting which constitute outstanding features of rushing week leave the freshmen confused and bewildered and often lead to choices which, in a moment of cool calculation and consideration, might not be made. If a period of a month or so could be allowed to elapse between the close of rushing and the pledging, this situation would probably be materially improved.

As for the second suggestion; we would recommend that the Interfraternity Council publish, each year, a folder or circular of information for the freshmen. This circular should contain a list of the members of each fraternity, pictures of each group and pictures of the various houses, all of which material may be taken directly from the Kaleidoscope of the previous year. To this may be added whatsoever information the Council sees fit to include, together with suggestions and advice, such as are rather superficially treated in the College Handbook.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Vermont Beta of Sigma Phi Epsilon is of the opinion that the present system of rushing is satisfactory as a whole. It is suggested, however, that, as is the custom in many other colleges, the interfraternity council publish a handbook of general statistics as to the history, finances, cost of joining, et cetera, according to the latest publication of Baird's Manual.

---

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# Panther Cubs Hold Union To 0-0 Score

## Yearling Elevens Unable to Tally in First Encounter At Schenectady Saturday

The Middlebury freshman football team battled the Union college frosh to a 0-0 standstill Saturday afternoon at Schenectady. The teams were evenly matched throughout and neither eleven threatened to score more than once.

The game opened with Middlebury kicking off. Gaining twenty yards by an advantageous exchange of punts, the Middlebury yearlings initiated a march down the field from the thirty yard line. Advancing the ball to scoring position at the four yard line for a first down, a tally seemed inevitable. However, an upset occurred with an unfortunate pass from center which was recovered by Union and carried out of danger.

The Union outfit registered its sole threat in the third quarter, driving to the Middlebury three yard line. The Panther wall held for downs and Phinney punted to safety. During the remainder of the contest the play seesawed in midfield with neither eleven able to get their offense clicking. As the game ended Middlebury held the ball on Union's thirty yard line.

Phinney's punting consistently gained yardage for the Panther Cubs while Fitzgerald proved a tower of strength in backing up the line. Hoffman, Craig, and Clonan were outstanding defensive linemen.

The starting lineup for Middlebury was as follows: Clonan and Craig, ends; Seaman and Hoffman, tackles; Warren and Akley, guards; Chase, center; Phinney, quarterback; Fitzgerald, fullback; and Spinney and Philipson, halfbacks. Berman, Ward, and Hasseltine were also in action for part of the game.

## REASONS FOR CHOICE OF COLLEGE SHOWN

(Continued from page 1)

Twenty-three men and fourteen women gave credit to the medium of newspaper publicity. The democratic spirit of the college enticed forty-six, possibilities for contact with faculty sixteen, individual faculty members nineteen, co-education twenty-two, Middlebury representatives at high schools twenty-five, Middlebury moving pictures three, scholarships fourteen.

One of the most significant results of the survey is the fact that the scholastic reputation brought 164, evenly divided among men and women, and the athletic reputation brought three. Because the tuition and general expenses were moderately low, forty-six men and twenty-two women came. Mountain club and winter sports attractions drew twelve.

Other departments proved attractive to high school students as follows: English to eighteen, biology seven, music seven, chemistry four, dramatics two, physical education one, German one, mathematics one, physics one.

Individual honors as Middlebury propogandists go to Arnold Swift '22 of Rochester, N. Y., who directed seven here, and Charles Wright '30 of Lyndon, Vermont, six. Ozias Mathewson and Dr. Albert G. Butzer, recipients of honorary degrees, directed four and three respectively.

A number of amusing or otherwise interesting reasons for coming to Middlebury were noted. University of Vermont graduates urged three to come. One came because "Middlebury is off the beaten track"; another because its "morals are good"; another to cure his hay fever. A freshman liked our "pastoral situations", and his classmate wanted "fresh experiences of environment and freedom from the sophisticated bustle of the large university." A glee club broadcast first interested two undergraduates. Three thought the "admissions people very nice". Ten are here expressly because their sisters came before them, although one of these regrets having to live on her sister's reputation. A Bread Loaf poster pointed one to Middlebury, one needed social training, and another actually came because of the Bible requirement.

In circulating the questionnaire the editor's office was interested in getting general information on influences directing students to Middlebury rather than very specific data. With the compilations at hand the office believes it advisable in the future to stress particularly the mountain environs of the college and the science departments.

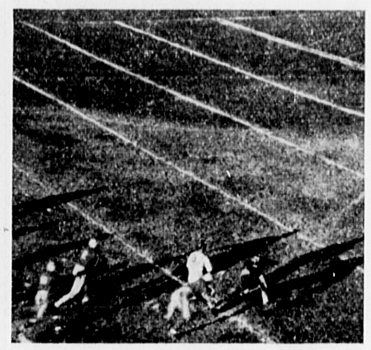
---

Wherever we have learned new truth, sensed new beauty, improved taste, or found new ways to live, it has never been by the vision of majorities.

## ACTION PICTURES OF TUFTS GAME SATURDAY

Boehm stopped by Froelich after gaining five yards through the line

Williams returning Tufts punt to mid-field early in the first quarter



Boehm carrying the ball on 32 yard touchdown dash in third period

# *Panthers, Outweighed But Not Outgamed, Lose Home Battle To Heavy Tufts Team By 20-6 Score*

A tough, heavy, and hard-hitting Tufts football team journeyed to Porter field from Medford, Mass., last Saturday and savagely put to rest all the Middlebury hopes for an undefeated season, hopes that had blossomed after victories over Boston university and Williams. The Jumbos, still unbeaten, scored a 20-6 victory over the outweighed but not outgamed Panthers.

An almost capacity crowd welcomed the Blue and White warriors to their home field for their first game on friendly grounds. Led by the gleaming band, the Middlebury rooters gave the monarch football a holiday reception. A bright fall sun shone on high hopes as the teams answered the opening whistle, but when it sank beneath the hills, the hopes were already deeply interred.

For three periods the game between the two elevens was even. Despite some definitely favorable breaks, the Panthers were on even terms with the Jumbos, even though they had been badly battered by the powerful visitors, who played a brand of football that allowed no mercy for their smaller opponents, and made full use of their size. Then, in the final quarter, the Massachusetts eleven sewed matters up by scoring two touchdowns that followed opportunities offered them by the tiring Blue and White.

Standing out in the losing battle were Boehm, who ran the ball with magnificent courage, drive, and elusiveness, scoring the lone Middlebury touchdown, Captain Riccio, who played an unsparing game at tackle, Williams, who was a splendid tactician at quarterback, and who did more than his share of actual work, and Hoxie, who gave a fine exhibition at guard, and utilized his speed in getting down under punts.

Tufts was the first to score. After almost tallying in the opening quarter following a fumble by Middlebury on the first play following the opening kickoff, the Jumbos finally crashed through mid-way in the second period. McLean, the big, hard-running Tufts halfback, who was the chief ground-gainer of the day, carried three Panther tacklers across the line from the five-yard mark on an off-tackle play on fourth down.

Middlebury tallied the tying touchdown in the third quarter. Boehm carried the ball across the goal line on a beautiful run of thirty-two yards off-tackle, shaking off the secondary and outdistancing all pursuit.

McLean scored again in the final quarter on a reverse that sent him around end for fourteen yards. Staffon kicked the point, and the Panther chances were about gone. A fumble on the Middlebury thirty-nine yard line by a Panther back paved the way for the score. Later in the final quarter an intercepted Panther pass led to a score by Rogean, a substitute who had just entered the game, and Staffon again converted.

The lineups:

| Middlebury | | Tufts |
|---|---|---|
| Reid | le | Oliver |
| Riccio | lt | Linberg |
| Hoxie | lg | Fox |
| Hoyt | c | Carlyn |
| Jocelyn | rg | McGonagle |
| MacLean | rt | Woodworth |
| Evans | re | Grinnell |
| Williams | qb | McMahon |
| Boehm | lhb | McLean |
| Dawes | rhb | Clark |
| Golembeske | fb | Froelich |

| Score by periods: | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | T |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Middlebury | 0 | 0 | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| Tufts | 0 | 6 | 0 | 14 | 20 |

Touchdowns: McLean (2), Boehm, Rogean.

Points after touchdown: Staffon (2) by placement.

Substitutions: Middlebury: Clonan, Leete, Anderson, Stafford, Lombardy, Whitney, Shafiroff, Roberts. Tufts: Hammonds, Maynard, Smith, Nattie, Fitzgerald, Spaulding, Batchelder, Yagjian, Staffon, Rogean.

Referee, Olney, Cornell. Umpire, Sheridan, Montpelier. Head linesman, Prentice, Vermont.

Time: four fifteen minute periods.

# Blue Harriers Will Run Against Union

## Captain Sears Leads Pack With White and Seymour Following in Time Trials

The Middlebury cross country team will open its 1933 season at Schenectady Saturday afternoon when it meets the Union college harriers. The Union runners, having already had two meets, including a 20-35 victory over Williams last week, will provide strong opposition.

A time trial was held over a Middlebury course of almost six miles last Thursday, and another may be held before the meet. In the first trial Captain Sears led the way, with White, Seymour and Meacham right behind him. Tilford, Gross and Norton followed the leading quartet.

Because of the fact that the Schenectady race will be run on a hard surface, Coach Brown has had the men practicing on the roads instead of on turf. Later workouts, for home meets, will be held over the golf course, as the new home course, planned to cover about four and a half miles, will be mainly soft footing.

With only Captain Sears, White, and Seymour having varsity experience, the strength of the team is problematical, and the relative ability of the other runners will be disclosed only by actual competition. The smallness of the squad still leaves a chance for new candidates, and Coach Brown is anxious to have new men try out.

**WITH OUR OPPONENTS**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Boston U. 9** | Colby 0 |
| Princeton 45 | **Williams 0** |
| **Coast Guard 13** | Trinity 0 |
| **St. Anselm's 27** | Brooklyn College 0 |
| Northeastern 9 | **St. Michael's 0** |
| **Norwich 6** | Worcester Tech. 0 |
| Clarkson 14 | **Vermont 8** |

**Sigma Phi Epsilon Wins 12-0 Against Alpha Sigma Phi in Touch Football**

The second season of intramural touch football at Middlebury opened Monday when Sigma Phi Epsilon defeated the Alpha Sigma Phi outfit 12-0. Sig Ep countered in the second period on an end run with a short pass from Dorgan to Christian. The second tally came in the last minutes of play as Howie intercepted an Alpha Sig pass, bouncing it into the air, gathering it up and racing across the goal line.

Tuesday's game between Chi Psi and Beta Kappa was postponed due to inclement weather and will be played off later in the week. The remainder of the schedule is as follows: DKE vs. DU, October 18; KDR vs. Neutrals, October 19; semifinals, October 20 and 23; finals, October 24; and playoffs for third and fourth places, October 25.

## SOPHOMORES ELECT OFFICERS OF CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

ment council this year and of the committee on outside activities.

Miss Williams has been a member of the German, mountain, and dramatic clubs for two years. As a freshman she was a CAMPUS try-out, and she is now a member of the news staff.

Miss Spaulding participated in class volley ball and basketball last year, and was a member of the mountain and German clubs. She was on the dean's list for the second semester.

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Picking teachers is something like picking wives. It would be hard to find any two men to agree on the qualities to be sought in either.

# Frosh To Oppose G. M. J. C. Squad

## Coach Nelson's Charges to Play First Home Game On Saturday Afternoon

Coach Nelson's freshman football eleven, which made so good a showing last Saturday at Schenectady when it held the Union first year men to a scoreless deadlock, will make its first appearance of the year at Porter field Saturday against the Green Mountain college team.

The Green Mountain team will come to Middlebury with a fairly strong aggregation. It has defeated Vermont academy, 7-0, and last week lost to Mineville, N. Y., high school, 12-0. Not much is known of the team's personnel but it will certainly include a heavy line.

The Blue and White cubs have progressed rapidly, and with their splendid spirit should be able to gain a victory. With Fitzgerald, Hoffmann, Clonan, Phinney, and Seaman as the strong points, the lineup will be practically the same that faced Union.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. W. Storrs Lee '28 are the parents of a son, William Storrs IV, born Friday, October 13, at Porter hospital, Middlebury.

Word has ben received of the marriage of Marjory Johnson '24 formerly instructor in home economics, to John C. Lewis, October 7 in Rutherford, N. J.

James J. Banta '33 has changed his address to 168 Medway street, Providence, R. I.

Maurice J. Paige '30 is still working for the government and is located in Miami, Florida. Residence address: 1136 W. Flagler street.

Mrs. Howard V. King (Eleanor Roberts '19) has a new address: 290 Greenville avenue, Johnston, R. I.

# Panther Squad To Meet Coast Guard

## Saturday Gridiron Struggle At New London Academy To Be Under Floodlights

After holding Boston university and Williams scoreless and bowing to Tufts last Saturday for the first defeat of the season, the Panther will trek to New London Friday to meet a rugged team representing the U. S. Coast Guard academy Saturday evening. This will be the first night game to be played by a Middlebury team.

This week's opponent has always boasted a fast, heavy team, and this season's edition seems to be no exception. Last week the aggregation trounced Trinity's best team in years by the misleading score of 13-0. "As heavy as Williams or Tufts and an efficient machine in tactics as well", seems the general impression of the fourth 1933 foe of the Blue and White.

Middlebury suffered considerable injury at the hands of the Tufts maulers, but in every case, it is anticipated that the damages will not prevent active service in the coming battle. Zawistoski's neck injury has mended to the point where he will possibly start against the Coast Guard. The starting lineup will include the following:

Reid and Evans, ends; Riccio and Stafford, tackles; Hoxie and Jocelyn, guards; Hoyt, center; Williams, quarterback; Boehm and Golembeske, halfbacks; with Dawes or Ruggeri as alternates for Zawistoski at fullback.

## Men's Tennis Tournament Advances to Final Round

The men's individual tennis tournament has progressed to the finals during the last week, with Allen Flagg '34 and Roger Bakey '35 meeting in the final match.

Following are the scores of the third round matches: Flagg '34 defeated Nash '36, 6-4, 6-0; Swett '34 defeated Hunter '35, 6-4, 6-4; Tierney '36 defeated Elliott '36, 6-3, 6-3; LaForce '35 defeated Cushing '34, 6-2, 6-2; Rudd '35 defeated Seixas '36, 6-3, 7-5; W. Ward '37 defeated Gailius '34, 6-2, 7-9, 6-0; Holmes '36 defeated Robinson '37, 6-8, 6-3, 6-4; Bakey '35 defeated Talbott '37, 6-1, 6-2.

Quarter-finals: Flagg '34 defeated Swett '34, 6-0, 6-0; LaForce '35 defeated Tierney '36, 6-4, 6-1; Rudd '35 defeated W. Ward '37, 6-4, 6-4; Bakey '35 defeated Holmes '36, 6-1, 6-1.

Semi-finals: Flagg '34 defeated LaForce '35, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2; Bakey '35 defeated Rudd '35, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.


## OPERA HOUSE

**WEEK OF OCTOBER 18**

**WEDNESDAY, October 18—**
**Edmund Lowe and Wynne Gibson in**
**"HER BODYGUARD"**
**Our Gang Comedy**

**THURSDAY, October 19—**
**Helen Hayes and Robert Montgomery in**
**"ANOTHER LANGUAGE"**
**Comedy**

**FRIDAY, October 20—**
**Slim Summerville and Zazu Pitts in**
**"HER FIRST MATE"**
**Comedy**
**MATINEE AT 3:10**

**SATURDAY, October 21—**
**Chester Morris and Vivienne Osborne in**
**"TOMORROW AT SEVEN"**
**Silly Symphony and Comedy**

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# Middlebury College Band Plans Season

## Thirty-four Members Have Made Two Football Trips And Play for Home Games

Thirty-four members of the Middlebury College band have been selected, and the organization has twice accompanied the varsity football team on trips, also playing for several college functions here.

Under the leadership of Joseph F. Lechnyr, of Burlington, who has been the director for the past eight years, the group went to Boston for the first game of the season against B. U. September 30, and a week later played at the Williams game in Williamstown. Last Saturday the band was present at the Tufts game, here.

The organization will journey to Burlington, Saturday, November 18, with the student body, for the U. V. M. encounter. A trip to the same field for the St. Michael's game, November 4, is now being considered, according to Francis B. Sprague '34, manager.

The personnel of the band is as follows:

Trumpets: Root '34, Wordsworth '37, Vollmar '37. Mellophone: Dubois '34, Meacham '36. Trombone: Tyler '34, White '34, Nims '35, Hill '36, White '36. Bass: L. Sears '34, Hasseltine '37. Clarinet: McLure '34, Miles '35, Whittlesey '35, Conklin '36, Gross '36, Waldron '36, Willoughby '36, Couperus '37, Hill '37, Piskor '37, Wordsworth '37. Saxophone: Reilly '34, Hubbard '36, Berman '37, LaFlamme '37, Powers '37. Euphonium: Chase '36, Westby '37. Piccolo: Sprague '34. Drums and Cymbals Bliss '34, Springstead '36, Cary '37.

# FRATERNITIES SIGN SEVENTY-FIVE MEN

**BETA KAPPA**
**1937**
Walter E. Brooker
John Francis Darrow
Nathaniel C. Groby
Charles H. Hamlin
Richard A. Hard
Robert I. Morgan
Frank P. Piskor
Meredith H. Stafford
Douglas L. Weatherhead
Watson E. Wordsworth
Winston R. Wordsworth
James Zett

**CHI PSI**
**1937**
Loring D. Chase
Pierce G. Couperus
Randall W. Hoffmann
Jess T. Hopkins
Arthur L. Lord
Richard A. Lucas
Paul A. Myers
David R. Seaman
Frederick H. Smith
Charles G. Talbott Jr.
Edwin A. Vasser
William R. Waite
Erwin P. Warren
Arthur E. Wilson

**DELTA KAPPA EPSILON**
**1935**
Pembroke L. Nims
**1937**
Harold L. Akley
Lewis E. Bernardini
Francis E. Clonan
Jeremiah Fitzgerald
Jean P. Labouchere
John F. Lonergan
Kenneth W. MacFadyen
Fredric D. Manchester
George D. Phinney
Harry J. Tait Jr.
R. Lloyd Thompson

**DELTA UPSILON**
**1937**
Edgar P. Berry
William G. Craig
Earl L. Giller
Parmelee C. Hill
Richard L. Neilson
Raymond O'Connor
Jonathan M. Peck
Conrad A. Philipson
Robert W. Robinson
Bruce V. St. John
Henry F. Spinney
Frank W. Sproul Jr.
Richard P. Taylor
Stephen D. Ward

**KAPPA DELTA RHO**
**1936**
George H. Deming
**1937**
Philip G. Brown
Paul W. Foster
Robert Jewett
Joyce W. Kingsley Jr.
Robert W. Leonard
Nathaniel T. Scott
Harold W. Yasinski

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON**
**1937**
John P. Cary
Wilfred C. Heinz
Charles C. Mawer
Lewis I. Shipman
Frederick S. Vollmar
Gordon E. Westby


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Men's Shop

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KLENZO TOOTH PASTE
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2 for 30c
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51c

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*a sensible package*
*10 cents*

# Granger Rough Cut

**—the tobacco that's MADE FOR PIPES**

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